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## Baun: Frustration and disappointment

ALEX ZAMANSKY  
News Editor

Everyone here at the University of the Pacific knew that there would be significant changes when the 49ers came here for their summer training camp. Apparently, though, not everyone was aware just how extensive the changes would become. The main focus and "hottest topic" on campus these past five weeks has been the Baun Student Fitness Center.

During the summer, 161 students had paid \$30 to belong to the fitness center only to find that without warning, the equipment was gone and moved into the new athletic facility for the 49ers' use.

Ashlie Silva, a student living here this summer, commented, "I thought it sucked. It was frustrating to think that you could do a full workout one day and then the next day there's nothing. There was no warning or anything." ASUOP Senator-at-large for Greek Council Peter Adams believes that the "blame lies with the Athletic Department." He stipulates that "the Athletic Department didn't notify the University that they were no longer planning to run the fitness center" when the 49ers arrived as well as in taking out the equipment.

John McBride of the Athletic Department, and former Director of the Baun Student Fitness Center, said that it was not the Athletic Department's fault.

"The free-weight equipment that was in the fitness center was donated to the Athletic Department. The building was marked for the Athletic Department. Realistically, that equipment was marked for athletes and used also by students." McBride further explains why



UOP student working out on recently delivered equipment at Baun Student Fitness Center.

the fitness center became more student-oriented even though it was originally intended for athletes. "After the football program ended," McBride said, "Ted Baun donated stairmasters to the center for the students in trying to make the place more student-oriented."

The 49ers came in mid-July and the fitness equipment was moved to the new athletic facility. While the Athletic Department claimed there was enough equipment for students to still give themselves a full work-out, one student wishing to remain anonymous disagreed saying, "There was nothing left for me to use."

A committee was formed to resolve the problem regarding the Baun Student Fitness Center. Under time constraints because school was about to begin, the committee met for only a week.

Equipment was ordered from Healthline Fitness Equipment, a company based out of Utah that was recommended by McBride. Healthline Fitness Equipment is a company that sells refurbished equipment.

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-Judith Chambers,  
Vice-President  
Student Life

According to Adams, the main reason for purchasing refurbished equipment was simple, "When you order from a company that sells new equipment, you have generally 3-6 month wait. We had one month before school started." McBride added, "This was a good way to get equipment at a fairly inexpensive price." Nearly \$12,000 was spent on refurbished equipment by the university with Ted Baun donating another \$10,000 for three new stairmasters.

What has made students, faculty and staff angry has been the wait for the equipment as well as the equipment

being second-hand, and not new. "I was under the impression that the equipment was new," said Vice-President of Student Life, Judith Chambers. Psychology Professor Doug Matheson stated, "It's obvious that they (UOP) didn't spend as much on students as they did for the athletes." More than the fact that the equipment was refurbished was the fact that the equipment was supposed to be delivered August 28, or "when students arrived at school."

Baun had his opinion on the delivery delay saying, "The University has a choice of two things: you can take my name off of there and turn this over to the Art Department, or you can get some equipment and satisfy the students."

Reasons for the delay of three weeks and three days remain unknown. However, John McBride tried to offer an explanation. "Companies of this sort usually want 50% of the money up front, and then

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## SIS says "hello" to new dean

KRISTEN HUTMACHER  
Staff Writer

On Friday, the School of International Studies held its eleventh annual Welcome Dinner, welcoming not only all its students, but also the school's new Dean, Margee Ensign. It was held in the President's Room in Anderson Hall beginning at 5:30. For half an hour the reception room was filled with SIS students and faculty. People were milling around the room, saying hello to everyone and listening to Dr. Derleth talk about his adventures on his recent trip to Bosnia. SIS students seemed to be a close group and everyone appeared to know just about everyone else. Students had no problem conversing freely with the faculty, laughing and joking about a comment someone had made in a class.

Promptly at 6:00, the doors opened and everyone filed into the dining room for dinner. Approximately 80 students and members of faculty were seated at various tables, with at least one professor at each table. Dean Ensign stood up and gave a welcoming speech shortly before salads

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## College Headlines



### McGeorge Law School totals 370 in new enrollment

SACRAMENTO, Ca. — The first-year class came in right at Dean Gerald Caplan's targeted number of 370 with 272 new students enrolled in the Day Division and the 98 in the Evening Division. The new class includes the highest percentage of female students ever, 48.6 percent. A quarter-century ago, McGeorge's classes were less than 20 percent, and it wasn't until a decade ago that female representation reached 40 percent.

Minority enrollment is also at an all-time. It has steadily during the past seven years from 13.3 percent 1992 to more than 29 percent this fall. The new class also includes 24 students who were born in foreign countries.

Sixty-one percent of the new students are from the University and California State University systems. Individual schools represented in the first-year class are led by: UC Davis (48 students), CSU Sacramento (44), UC Santa Barbara (25), CSU Chico (14), UC Berkeley (12) and the University of the Pacific (10).

McGeorge's current overall enrollment stands at 1,092.



### Job market looks promising for grads Kentucky Kernel (U. Kentucky)

LEXINGTON, Ky. — It's a good year to be graduating, labor experts say. "This is one of the best employment periods since the early 1980s," said Diane Kohler, senior associate director at the UK Career Center. Job growth is continuing in the computer field, said Tony Baxter, a UK computer science professor. Companies like Procter & Gamble often woo potential recruits by taking them out to lunch, and the Computer Science Department receives calls every day from companies looking for personnel.

Salaries have increased dramatically for all majors in the last two years, according to the National Association of Colleges and Employers. Nationally, liberal arts majors averaged \$27,600 in 1997, a 15 percent increase over the previous year. Accounting majors enjoyed a 9 percent increase to \$32,872. Computer science majors, continually the highest paid graduates, saw a 12 percent increase, with salaries averaging in the upper \$30,000s and into the \$40,000s. Some May 1998 Computer Science graduates are reporting salaries up to and over \$50,000.



### Binge Drinking Forces Change in MIT Alcohol Policy Harvard Crimson (Harvard U.)

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Last fall, MIT made national headlines when a first-year student died from binge drinking at a campus fraternity party.

His fraternity brothers allegedly left him in the basement to choke on his own vomit, and the family is threatening to sue.

This year, the elite science and technology school is taking drastic steps to prevent another tragedy. Before Krueger's death, says Iido Gilon—who presided over the Institute's Interfraternity Council last year—fraternity life was "very social and a lot of fun—very upbeat." But Gilon says that is no longer the case. "Students have become aware they have to become a lot more careful," Gilon says.

MIT now finds itself struggling to redefine how students will live and spend their time, with a residential system that has a cherished history but a reputation for disaster. Vest's new housing plan will go into effect as soon as MIT's new \$25 million dormitory is completed. The building will hold up to 350 students.

## Campus Crime Report

September 10-16, 1998

Prepared by Jerry L. Houston

### THEFT

Where	When	Loss
Weber Hall	Sep 10	Black wallet
Weymms House	Sep 11	Lumber
Parking Lot #6 (Quads)	Sep 14	Parking Permit
Recital Hall	Sep 15	Oboe
Psychology Department	Sep 15	Bicycle

### VANDALISM

Where	When	Damage
Classroom Building	Sep 13	Bullet through window
Tennis Courts	Sep 14	Hole cut in gate
Parking Lot #4 (Long Theater)	Sep 16	Air let out of vehicle tires

### BURGLARY

Where	When	Loss
Stadium Drive	Sep 12	Checkbook

### MISCELLANEOUS

Where	When	What
President's Room	Sep 14	Trespass suspect arrested
McCaffrey Center	Sep 15	Juveniles revoked
Spanos Center	Sep 15	Lost watch

### DID YOU KNOW?

During this period of time, Public Safety officers provided 104 hours of foot patrol, 22 hours of bike patrol, found 14 open windows/doors, provided 7 escorts, assisted 5 stranded motorists, contacted 19 suspicious persons and cited two individuals for possessing open containers of alcoholic beverage.

If you have any inquiries about any of the information provided in this report, you are encouraged to contact Jerry L. Houston, Associate Director of Public Safety at 946-2537 or Extension 2537 from campus phones. You may also call anonymously to report any suspicious circumstances or persons.

## Planning summit to involve University and community

### THE PACIFICAN

A planning summit on volunteerism and community service, "America's Promise," will be held at University of the Pacific Thursday, September 24.

Assistant Provost Heather Mayne, who co-chairs the event with Regent Gail Kautz, said, "We want to engage a diverse community team of young people, non-profit organizations, communities of faith, businesses, schools and elected officials to set goals and develop strategies to

energize and organize commitments to spark changes in the Stockton community."

The keynote speech by Linda Forsyth from the Commission on Improving Life Through Service will be held in Faye Spanos Concert Hall at 10 am. A non-profit fair and \$7.50 barbecue lunch follow on Atchely Walkway.

Five fundamental resources for youth developed at the Volunteerism Summit held in 1997 in Philadelphia will be discussed, with workshops scheduled from 2-3:30pm for each resource. These

resources include the following: a) ongoing relationships with caring adults, b) safe places and structured activities to learn and grow, c) a healthy start for a healthy future, d) marketable skills through effective education, and e) opportunities to serve.

A summary session is planned from 3:30 to 4:30pm. "We especially hope people from throughout the community will be able to attend this planning summit," Mayne said.

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#### Correction

In the 9-17 issue of *The Pacifican Pacific's* mascot, Tommy, was identified incorrectly as 'Tony'. We apologize for any confusion this error caused.

## British diplomat to speak here at UOP

ALEX ZAMANSKY  
News Editor

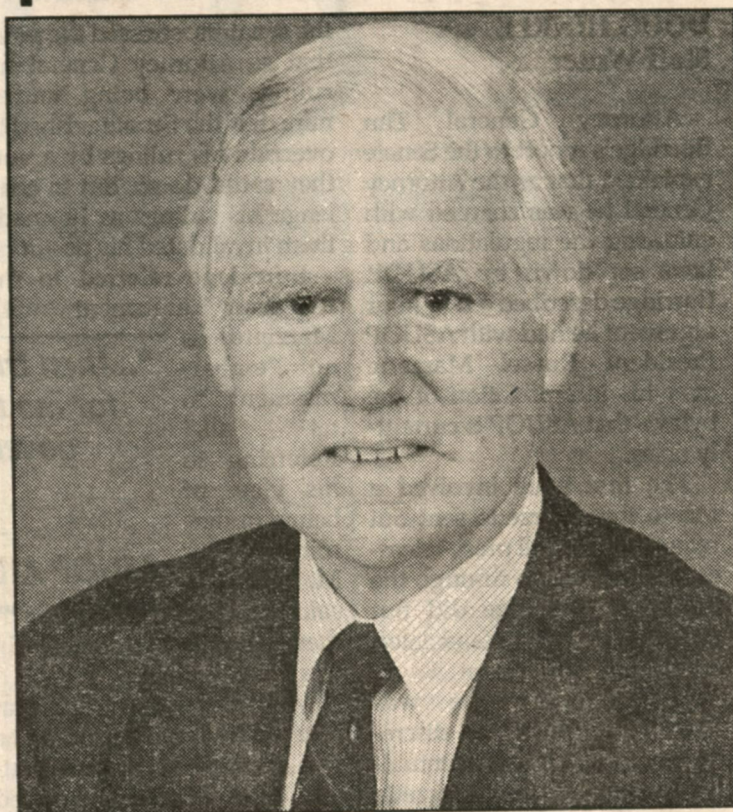
Sir Marrack Goulding, British Diplomat and former Under-secretary to the United Nations for Peacekeeping Operations will speak here at Pacific on Monday, September 28 as part of the Eyewitness to History lecture series.

The lecture, which is set to begin tentatively at 5:30pm in the Faye Spanos Concert Hall is free and open to the public. Sir Goulding's lecture is entitled, "Duck for Cover: Eleven Years of Peacekeeping in the UN," and will describe his service and role when he worked for the United Nations. Sir Goulding was named Head of Peacekeeping Operations as well as Under-secretary of the UN in 1986. He directed actions in such countries as Namibia, Cambodia, Angola,

Mozambique, El Salvador and the former Yugoslavia.

Sir Goulding's background includes service as the Under-secretary General for political affairs in the United Nations, leading activities in disarmament, electoral assistance and peacekeeping. He served as Counselor and Head of Chancery at the United Kingdom's Mission to the UN from 1979 to 1983. He was also an alternate representative on the UN's Security Council, as well as President of the Trusteeship Council in 1981 and 1982.

Sir Goulding was knighted last year and has been warden of St. Antony's College in Oxford since October 1, 1997. He now serves on the boards of Stockholm International Peace Research, the International Peace Academy in New York and Cedar Crest College in Allentown, Pa



Sir Goulding coming to UOP to speak on foreign affairs.

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were eaten. She first welcomed new and transfer students, following with returning students, and then students who spent last semester abroad. The welcome then extended to various alumni who were visiting. Dean Ensign also announced the presence of Isabelle Wilson, the wife of the late George Wilson, and her daughter. George Wilson was a benefactor of the School of International Studies and now the home of

the school bears his name.

Dean Ensign finished her welcome with a "Bon appetite," and everyone began to eat. Each table had a camera at it and everyone was requested to use up the film in order to have pictures to put on the SIS webpage, a relatively new addition to the UOP webpage. Cameras were clicking and flashes were flashing all over the dining room and the room was filled with amiable chatter from the different tables. Junior Tim Chansy remarked, "The topic at my table: buying alcohol, making alcohol,

and drinking alcohol," suggesting that perhaps "the professors aren't much different from their students after all."

The main course arrived with "ooh's and ah's." Guests dined on swordfish, a sort of pineapple salsa, a rice dish, and marinated mixed vegetables. When the lemon meringue pie was brought out, Dean Ensign stood up again to speak. She spoke of the uniqueness of the international studies programs found at UOP. "The education you are receiving in SIS is special and unique," she said proudly. Dean Ensign

has taught at both American University and Georgetown and has therefore seen other programs. Sophomore Erin Murray said, "The dean is making great changes." One of those is a CD-ROM that will be sent to progressive SIS students in order to get a better idea of what to expect. She spoke for a while longer about her hopes for the school, then sat down. The evening was brought to a close as everyone finished their dessert and began leaving. The eleventh annual SIS Welcome Dinner was over for the year.

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they are paid the other half upon delivery. Delivery for this company was said to have taken anywhere from 30-60 days after it was ordered. The fact that we received it 24 days later is incredible."

The equipment is here and the Baun Student Fitness Center is open. Director of Student Activities Rick Morat has said that "the search for a full-time fitness director is underway and the position will be filled no later than the

end of the semester." Currently there are eight applications from people around the community, and nation. Morat hopes that "the attitude toward the fitness center changes." He believes it will because of the new student-focused programming that will be installed very soon. One of the new goals is for the fitness center to be open at least eight hours on Sunday. Vice-President Chambers hopes to "turn it around and make it a wonderful place for students" once and for all.



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Highlights from ASUOP senate meeting

# ASUOP experiences turbulence with new bylaws

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Attorney General Tim Burridge's report to the Senate explained that as the Attorney General he was charged with enforcing the regulations and laws set down by ASUOP. Burridge described a two-hour argument he had with ASUOP President Russel Marzette over his interpretation of the bylaws that ASUOP is currently using.

The first issue involved a memo that Marzette sent out requesting that all press-releases and memos go through the President. Burridge did not elaborate on why this violated the student law.

The second issue was Marzette's use of the discretionary funds. It was eventually determined that Marzette was justified in his actions.

Burridge, in his remarks to

the senators, stressed the point that as Attorney General his rulings were being undermined; if the Senate wished to override his rulings by a vote they could do so. But to challenge his rulings as he made them invalidated his position.

Burridge referred to the two-hour argument with Marzette as an "embarrassment to us all."

Referring to his view of being undermined by Marzette, he said "...then there is no need for me to be in this government."

Marzette responded that because he hired Burridge, he was his superior in these matters and Marzette wanted Burridge to "quote chapter, line and verse" when Burridge

ruled against an action that Marzette had taken.

Among the things that were accomplished at the meeting were the confirmation of the finance board nominees.

Marzette also brought up an issue that has reached an impasse, with the Pacifian. In the new constitution, ASUOP

had requested that *The Pacifian* give them a full page to print whatever they deemed relevant.

Marzette mentioned

that *The Pacifian* was opposed to this because it violated journalistic integrity among other things.

Negotiations between ASUOP and *The Pacifian* resulted in the paper giving ASUOP a 6 X 5.79 inch section,

similar to space given to other campus organizations, along with the guidelines that the space will contain "informational items relevant to the business, interests and desires of the Associated students."

The agreement also stipulated that direct advertisements or editorials would be prohibited from the space. The senators wished for clarification on this section which they described as "vague".

Senator Peter Adams asked why ASUOP had negotiated with the Pacifian over the full-page the constitution granted them. Burridge's reply was that to not negotiate would set off *The Pacifian* and produce a lose-lose situation on both sides. He stated that the section negotiated fell within the constitution because it was less than a page.

Adams was not alone in his criticism of the negotiations.

During the debate S Molly Campbell expressed wish to use *The Pacifian* "boost the power" of ASUOP and that without the requested by ASUOP, *Pacifian* had the choice to publish any press-release items that ASUOP wanted get out to the public. No action was taken by the Senate to approve or disapprove the agreement reached by Marzette administration *The Pacifian*

## Note:

Every ASUOP meeting is covered by one of our staff writers so that UOP students are informed of the actions made by our student government.

"...then there is no need for me to be in this government."

- Tim Burridge,  
ASUOP Attorney General

## Beloved Professor passes away

ALEX ZAMANSKY  
News Editor

Professor Martin Gipson of the Psychology Department died Wednesday, September 16, after a nine-year battle with cancer. Dr. Gipson was 61. Professor Ken Beauchamp said, "He was a man with a lot of power who made a positive impact on administration, staff, students, and the community."

Dr. Gipson was a prominent member staff member of the university as he was a noted sports psychologist, author and advocate of personal healthcare management. Gipson was the co-author of "Managing Your Health Care" in 1996 with USA National Women's Volleyball Coach Terry Liskevych and Stockton physician Dr. Edward Swillinger.

Starting at UOP in 1965, Dr. Gipson was chair of the psychology department from 1975 to 1981. He was honored with such awards as the Faye and Alex Spanos Distinguished Teaching Award in 1982 for his excellence in teaching and his commitment to student achievement within the



"I'll always think of his goofy laugh," says Holly Cacciapaglia.

College of the Pacific. His life was his students," said Beauchamp. "He didn't have children; he devoted his waking hours to his students."

His research interests were design and evaluation of applied-research projects in business and sports, preventive interventions, and social reha-

bilitation for the mentally ill. "He will be remembered for his forth-rightedness and determination," said Psychology Professor Doug Matheson.

A memorial service will be held Sunday, September 27 in Morris Chapel followed by a catered event in Grace Covell Dining Hall.

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## EDITORIAL



### Quote of the Week

*"No actions are bad in themselves - even murder can be justified"*

**-Dietrich Bonhoeffer**

## Twinkle, twinkle, little Starr

On Friday, September 11th, the report submitted by Ken Starr to congress went out over the internet. In what was a vast feeding frenzy, the internet was tied in knots with the incredible amount of traffic. This traffic turned our information super highway into a public access road all day long.

The highly anticipated, long overdue and extremely expensive Starr report is speculated to make or break the Clinton presidency. Congress will determine whether or not Clinton's "high crimes" justify an impeachment trial.

Many government officials have tried to make Ken Starr out to be a saint, interested in justice over all else. These people are no better than Clinton or Starr. This same saint told Clinton lawyers there was no information leak from his office during the investigation. On the contrary, not only was there a leak from his office, but it was coming from his mouth. Is his lie any less criminal than that of

the President?

Starr is not interested in justice in the least bit. He is making a name for himself, and using the taxpayer's money to do it. It sounds like he has an excellent start as a career politician. Digging up dirt and spending the public's money are basic requirements for most politicians.

Starr's apparent lack of scruples does not detract from Clinton's lies in any way. Clinton lied to the American public, and told everyone that he did not have "sexual relations" with Monica Lewinsky. Only when it became apparent that he was going to be discovered did Clinton admit his guilt and "apologize" for his deceptions.

Can the truth still be called the truth when it is dragged out of a person? The truth should be given willingly, the public should not have to wrestle it out of their president. Only when the lies were in danger of being exposed did

the President decide it was time to tell the truth. By this time, it was too little and too late. The damage has been done.

What about the victims in this political soap opera? Forget about the key players, what does this do to the victims? First and foremost are the First Family, particularly the President's daughter. The daughter of a President receives much unwanted attention just for being the President's daughter. Add to this the embarrassment of your father's private affairs gone public, available to the entire country. This could prove to be a severe distraction to whatever private life that Chelsea Clinton may hope to possess. How would you feel if every single friend and acquaintance knew of your father's wandering feet?

Besides Clinton's family, the most poignant victim has been the American public. They have been deceived time and

again, and have been forced to foot the bill for the entire investigation. Furthermore, the public has been held hostage by the media. There has been no real coverage outside of the Clinton affair, which forces the public to digest this mess.

The Starr report has used approximately \$40 million in taxpayer money, and that is the real crime. The public has literally bought all of the lies and deceptions coming from the White House and the office of Ken Starr.

It is time now for two things. It is time for Ken Starr to be investigated for his illegal press leaks during the investigation. Furthermore, it is time for the President to do the first noble thing since entering the White House. He is no longer capable of performing his job, as everybody is too preoccupied with the Lewinsky affair. It is time for our illustrious leader to resign, and show some dignity in a presidency marred with cover-ups and scandal.

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*The weekly rant:***Amish fail to escape crime**SCOTT SWITZER  
Opinion Editor

In Pennsylvania this week police are carrying out one of the most unorthodox undercover investigations in recent history. In response to a recent outbreak of attacks on local Amish residents, the police will go undercover in horse-drawn buggies in an attempt to catch assailants responsible for these attacks. When an incident occurs, the police will radio from the buggy to additional officers hidden ahead.

It is refreshing to see police going the extra step to prevent these attacks, but why is this necessary? What cause would any person have to attack people of the Amish culture? The only

reason would be pure stupidity.

The Amish live outside of the influence of the modern world. They are peace-loving and self-sustaining. If they are to be attacked on rare visits to our world, is it no wonder they prefer life away from all of the idiots who reside here?

Since the first human society, this culture has been happiest when there is an outcast sect. It is human nature to gossip and lie. It is my belief that the Amish are now being used as an outcast society, and violence is the best way to show someone you disapprove of their existence.

Can America be called a civilization when there are so many uneducated

morons among its population? Why must someone who is different be constantly reminded of that difference? All people are different, and it is not up to any group of people to determine whether this difference is acceptable or not.

It is time that the illustrious in-crowd come down off their high horse and realize that everyone is different and equal. No one person is better than another because of the clothes they wear, the beliefs they practice, or the lifestyle they lead.

On the contrary, someone who feels that it is necessary to point out another's difference is inferior. To point out another person's differences is only a way to make up for your own inadequacies.

**UOP Whitewater scandal**SARAH CLASS  
Staff Writer

Anyone visiting UOP might wonder why so many students have water jugs sitting outside their dorm rooms waiting to be filled by the water people. That is, they'll wonder until they take a big gulp of water from the drinking fountain and spit the rotten, sulfur-tasting fluid back into the fountain.

Do other universities have water people and water jugs that need to be filled? These water jugs cost the students seven dollars per month to rent the cooler, and each jug of water costs an additional six dollars. Most students that I've talked to go through two jugs per month, so the approximate cost for drinking water is twenty dollars per month (in a two person room).

Rather than pay this twenty dollars, my roommate and I decided that we would simply fill up water bottles from the Elbert Covell water jugs. The first

time I tried this, the cafeteria lady told me that I was only allowed to fill up one small water bottle. I had intended to fill two small ones and a large one. I could eat as many hot dogs and hamburgers as I liked, but I had better not touch that water.

I complied with the cafeteria worker's wishes and continued to fill only one water bottle at a time, until last Sunday when they filled the water jugs with tap water. This was a very vicious and sneaky thing for them to do. I, an innocent person who requires water in order to sustain my life, opened my water bottle and started drinking what I thought was regular, unflavored water. I quickly discovered that this was rotten UOP sulfur water.

Any other college probably could have pulled off the purified water/ tap water switch without anyone noticing, but at UOP it is quite obvious. Where was I to get drinkable water? I could just suck it up and drink the tap water, I could

ride my bike to the grocery store, or I could go to the Summit and buy some water there. I decided to try the Summit.

A small bottle of water (5 liters) costs a dollar at the summit. This is a blatant rip-off. The Summit people know that students have to buy water there, so they charge a whopping dollar for a bottle of water. At S-Mart, a gallon of water costs only seventy-nine cents. But hauling large water bottles to and from campus on a bike is difficult and shouldn't be necessary.

Drinking water is a commodity which should be provided for free by the university. Our tuition is enough that we shouldn't have to worry about filling up water bottles, purchasing water jugs and dispensers, riding our bikes across town in search of cheap water, and spending our money on expensive water at the Summit.

Either UOP needs to refine our source of water, or water jugs should be freely accessible to students.

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Office of Residential Life and Housing 2nd Floor  
946-2331

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Student Advising Center 1st Floor  
946-2177

**Deadline: Monday, October 12**



## Discontent in the library

Letter to the Editor:

After discovering that your layout emblazoned my name and phone number in a sidebar (closely bordering the KUOP logo and deliberately associating me with another lightning rod of campus outrage), I stayed near my phone all day on Friday waiting to field calls from angry students registering their indignation over the Library's new(?) policy of charging for printing.

Not one person called.

Nevertheless, I put the time attending my silent phone to good use composing a public relations script to explain the Library's unpopular new(?) printing policy:

Jane Student (in a very angry voice): I pay \$20,000 a year to attend this overblown with brick and ivy institution—who do you think you are charging me 7 cents?

Asst. Dean of the Library (sounding more rational than he really is): Actually, of the \$20K a year you pay, the Library only gets \$480 and we use that money to buy books, journals, and computer databases for you students. There's none left over for paper, toner, printers.

Jane: Well, you must be doing a shoddy job of managing that \$480 if you can't stretch it across printing supplies for students—it would only cost you 7 cents a page, as you say.

Asst. Dean: Costs of paper and printing supplies are increasing. Plus, publishers of journals and databases keep raising their prices at more than 3 times the annual rate of inflation, so as much as the library tries to stretch its budget, each year it ends up buying less and less for the same money.

J: Don't give me that bureaucratic smokescreen about journal prices. Why can't you get the university to give the Library more of my tuition dollars so that I don't have to pay for printing too?

A.D. (his tone no longer in keeping with his PR script): Haven't you seen the lawn in front of Knoles Hall? The type of weed they're growing there doesn't come cheap, you know. The university had to pay big bucks for a special sprinkling system to keep those weeds alive. The administration promised us that after the weeds are rooted well enough to survive a Stockton summer, they'll try to divert some money to the Library.

J: And you'll use the extra cash for printing supplies and scrap your vendacard system, right?

A: (tossing aside his PR script entirely) No, I'll use it to pay for a new phone extension for myself and then lie to the Pacifican about my number whenever they do a story on the Library!

J: You're rude and a jerk! Let me talk to someone who's more in charge of the Library than you.

A: Fine, I'll transfer you to the Dean!

A (mimicking the voice of a female administrator): Hi, this is the Dean of Libraries, Jean Purnell. How may I help you?

J: Your Asst. Dean is a jerk.

A: (still mimicking, only in a more disgustingly conciliatory tone): So you're calling about the Pacifican's erroneous report that the Library began charging this Fall for printing. Actually, for several years now the Library has charged 7 cents a page for anything copied in the library, whether by photocopier or computer printer.

J: I still say your Asst. Dean's a jerk.

A (abandoning all verbal disguise): Fine—take your \$20,000 and your 7 cents and go to CSU—Stanislaus, Stockton! They don't charge for printing; from what I hear they don't even have printers yet! [hangs up abruptly].

Anyhow, excellent PR tool though it may be, this script languishes unused on my desk.

But while waiting for

angry calls that never came, I happened to ponder President DeRosa's picture on the front page of that same issue of the Pacifican. What's he doing posing in front of all those books? I thought this was UOP's technology president. Shouldn't he be posing by computer screens loaded with glitzy web pages? Doesn't he read his own Mission, Vision, Priorities document, which puts campus Information Technology right near the top of our goals? How can he smugly report on progress the university's made toward its ambitions, while framed by such regressive symbols as book covers? We can afford to hire a new Chief Information Officer, but we can't buy our President a high-end laptop to use as a prop for his photo ops?

Not only do I write well-crafted PR scripts for handling controversial issues, but I can suggest ways to pose the President so he personifies a more effective technology example for the campus. You and the President's office can contact me for my services next time DeRosa's due to appear on the front page.

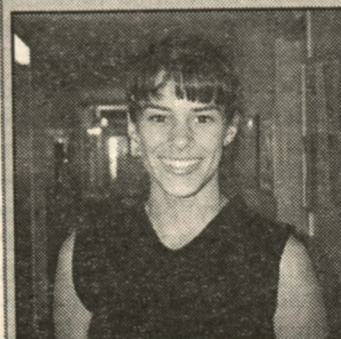
One last comment prompted by this printing matter: Do something about Alex Zamansky, please. Not only should your news editor not rely on his own newspaper for his information, but he should have a better grasp of basic syntax: "...charging people seven cents to print a page for using the computers there." The Library doesn't make people print in exchange for using the computers—students use the computers for free; we charge only for the printing. I also provide syntax tutoring. You can have Alex contact me for my services once I'm done advising DeRosa on his technological makeover.

Ron L. Ray  
Asst. Dean, Library

## Question of the week

COMPILED BY JOE DEVERA

Who would you rather see fired, Clinton or Starr?



"Starr, because there's some things in the government that should be left alone."

-Julie Noriega  
Freshman

"Clinton, because he's supposed to be the role model of the US. He's not portraying the right attitude."

-Nancy Chu  
Freshman

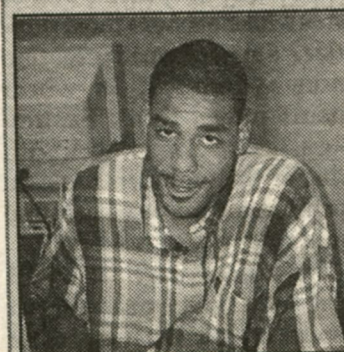


"Clinton, He's a liar!"

-Janel Rood  
Sophomore

"Starr. Americans should not be putting their face in other people's business."

-Ashlee Williams  
Junior



"Starr, because he's a pain!"

-Jason Williams  
Senior



## Callison land may yield a coffee shop for Pacific

JOSEPH DE VERA  
Staff Writer

While walking through the Quads, I noticed an area behind Bechtel International Center, fenced off and covered with tarp. The first thought that came to mind was, "what a waste of land". My next thought was, "UOP could use this space and build something for the students".

Well, UOP has taken the initiative to rebuild on the land where Callison Dining Hall once stood. After a devastating fire that burned down the dining hall in 1995, the school collected the insurance money, and the

land was left untouched. Plans were in effect to use the empty space to rebuild another establishment. Moreover, a planning committee was formed to decide what the best use for the land was.

The committee assessed student interests to decide upon the most effective establishment that students would enjoy. Student representative and ASUOP Engineering Senator, Matt Dunsdon, served on the committee. "Another food establishment was considered, but the dining facilities are adequate right now," stated Dunsdon. Many ideas were discussed and considered,

such as a student pub and dance club. Finally, it was decided that a coffee shop would be the best type of establishment for the students.

"The coffee shop would be a good place for students to hang out," said Dunsdon. The coffee shop will include many features. There will be a patio area so that students have the option of talking and drinking coffee outside while enjoying the nice weather. Also, the coffee shop will have the option of hosting bands and other types of entertainment.

The committee has also considered the hours of student use. Supposedly, stu-

dents will be able to use the coffee shop in the evenings while administration and other groups may use it during the mornings for meetings and other business. An advantage for students is that the coffee shop will stay open later than The Summit. In addition, if students want to escape from the quiet hours enforced in the residence halls, they can go to the coffee shop, listen to some music, and talk all they want.

Construction drawings have begun but the school is still in the process of finding contractors after sending out bids to several. "We expect construction to begin sometime this fall. . . The coffee

shop will probably open by next school year."

The coffee shop is a great idea. It gives students the option of spending more time with friends and meeting new people. Students who don't drive will find it very convenient to escape into a nice, relaxing, environment.

The coffee shop will be a great accomplishment for UOP. Many students complain of boredom on campus. This type of establishment will also appeal to prospective students. Lastly, the coffee shop will encourage students to stay on campus in a fun, safe, and entertaining environment.

## Androstenedione: Did it hit those home runs?

ALEX ALDRICH  
Staff Writer

I'm likely encroaching on C. Colton's domain by writing on such a sport-oriented subject as the home run race, but I have an opinion on this. Hence, Opinion Section.

Well, as of two weeks ago, Mark McGwire is the new king of the four base shuffle, having danced it twice more often than Maris, and the Babe barely worthy of mention at this point. This most highly coveted of baseball records being broken is the crown jewel atop what is already being named the best season in the game's history, but the act is being discredited by those who feel that Big Mac used a crutch to get there. I beg to differ.

Amongst other intrusions on the privacy of Mark McGwire, a meddling reporter saw fit to break into Mac's locker to see what wonders could be found. Amongst various athletic articles was discovered androstenedione, a legal steroid banned by the NFL and the International Olympic Committee.

Professional baseball permits its use, like it or not. "Andro," much like illegal steroids, boosts levels of

testosterone in the body, aiding in more rapid muscle growth when coupled with weight training.

Some wonder where the FDA enters the picture. Well, it doesn't. The FDA is no longer able to regulate the "dietary supplements" industry, of which androstenedione is a part. Hence, your five year old brother could proceed to purchase several hundred grams, provided the gump-tion, from your local neighborhood supplement supplier.

Stockton's Max Muscle, just north of campus on Pacific, can't seem to keep the stuff on their shelves long enough to price it. Wives often come in looking for "that Mark McGwire stuff," wanting also to have a husband with arms like tree trunks.

Androstenedione's sales have easily surpassed that of Max Muscle's next most popular supplement, creatine monohydrate. It is worth mentioning that Sammy Sosa, tied neck and neck with Mac at this point in the race for final record, uses creatine in his attempt to bulk up.

So, do we discredit McGwire's accomplishment as the result of his use of



questionable supplements, and gauge the "real" talent of all athletes contingent on what they take? If so, then no records can truly have been broken after muscle enhancing supplements were introduced decades ago. One must also consider that the hitting of homeruns is not a skill acquired from muscular

bulk, but from hand-eye coordination and proper swing mechanics. If the former were true, then the build of pro baseball players would resemble that of NFL linemen.

In McGwire's first year of baseball, when he was about half his current size, he knocked 49 balls out of the

park, Oakland being a park famed for its difficulty to homer in. Hitting out 49 in a season is something few players do in any year of their careers. Mark McGwire could do so with the best of them long before androstenedione came along, so let's not take away the man's achievement.



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## Jeanie Snell: Phi Delta Theta's new conscience

LARA ZAMANSKY  
Staff Writer

There are many different jobs a student could have here at the University of the Pacific. Students can find job opportunities within the dining halls, library, the Tiger grocery store, the Pacifican or the residential houses. One of the most interesting places to be employed is the Residential Life and Housing as a residential assistant or better known as an R.A.

The life as a R.A. is a challenging one. They are in charge of making sure their residents are safe and following the rules. It seems pretty easy when it comes to freshman who are new to

the hall, but can you imagine being a head resident of a fraternity?

Jeanie Snell never thought she would go from being a R.A. at Casa Werner to becoming in charge of over forty guys at the Pacific House, the home of Phi Delta Theta. Snell definitely accepted a big challenge but she is also having a lot of fun! Snell likes the all-male atmosphere as they are always keeping her busy with the activities of the house.

Snell grew up in San Diego, but she is an east coast girl at heart. She loves skiing in Maine, where she worked at a ski resort for seven years. While she was working in Maine, she



Snell, friend & RA to ΦΔΘ.

decided that she wanted to go back to school. Snell already received her MA in education in Counseling Psychology from California Lutheran University, which is half the size of UOP. Snell wanted to be involved

and make a difference in people's lives, so she came to UOP and applied at the School of Education.

While she is finishing her education, Snell is enjoying life with the Phi Delt boys. Snell's main responsibility as Head Resident is safety for the Phi Delt boys that live in the house, the safety of the people visiting the house, and the security of the property itself. Overall, Snell feels she has a responsibility to the boys so that they always know that she is there to listen to any problems that they may have or just to be a friend to hang out with.

Snell likes to being a part of her resident's lives. Her favorite part about being a

H. R. is knowing that she has impacted someone's life. She knows she has done the best she could when past residents have visited her and thanked her for being there for them. The only down part to being a H.R. for Snell is a policewoman and someone's conscience when the person knows better than to do something distasteful.

The words that get Snell through the day are "that which does not kill me, makes me stronger." Snell applies these words to her every action and she believes that her actions have been for the best. As an RA Snell has affected the lives of all her residents and friends here on campus.

## College of Pacific leads the University

R.K STEPHENS  
Metro Editor

In a search for leadership on the UOP campus, one should look no further than the College of Pacific (COPA).

COPA is a team of leaders who "actively promote the idea of a citizen leader by representing student ideas, fostering student and faculty interaction beyond the classroom, providing leadership opportunities and facilitating communication between students and the college," advises COPA President, Melissa Durkin.

Objectives set forth by the COPA leadership organization are enforced by the key officers. These officers "have been a great source of help and enthusiasm. Abby Thompson, Vice President, Megan Welty, Office Manager, Doug Stallaris and Mike Phillips, Junior Representatives, Lauren Hallibarton, Sophomore Representative, Andrew Pitcher (Courses and Standards), Dan Borlik, and Becky Beal, Faculty Adviser," says Durkin, "have participat-

ed above and beyond their duties."

New projects are the focus for this elite team. Durkin

emphasized the goals of the group that vary from previous years. She stated "we want to conduct a General Education Survey which would review the current GE classes offered and rate them

according to content, reading, note-taking, overall difficulty and other essential criteria. We would publish the results the next spring." It is also a future endeavor to start a campus wide recycling program. COPA is considering sponsorship of coffee nights.

Students voted on which projects were best at the recent Activities Fair. The GE survey was advocated by the most students.

In the works are workshops

addressing issues such as resume writing and Internet use. A COPA newsletter will also be distributed this semester.

It will feature COPA business, club highlights, a freshman perspective, and the Dean's remarks.

COPA officers have the opportunity to be a part of faculty committees such as Courses and Standards, Honors,

Curriculum, and COP council as a representative of the student body with a voting privilege.

Support is growing within the COPA student body, as shown by the number of students participating in events like the Spring Barbecue and Convocation. "I am really excited this year because there is a great group of officers representing COPA. As a team, we are pushing to motivate the student body," exclaimed the pres-



Melissa Durkin

ident.

Responsibilities of the leadership organization are hefty, and the largest efforts are towards funding campus organizations. More than 20 clubs are funded through COPA. Requests and forms may be picked up at the COPA in Wendell Phillips Center, office 138.

To become involved in the COPA leadership students should contact the COPA office at 946-2304 and attend a meeting if they are genuinely interested. COPA meetings are held bi-monthly, every other Monday at 8 PM in the WPC conference room. The group's next meeting will be held on September 28.

Currently the Honor Faculty, Sophomore Representative, and three Freshman Representative positions are available. These opportunities are recommended for full-time undergraduate COP students.

"This year should be a turning point for COPA, we will get out there, make a difference, and have fun," said Durkin.

## Feeling nervous

VIRGINIA LUCHETTI  
Guest Writer

Wondering what to do? Want to talk with someone, but feeling afraid? Now there is service just for you. Beginning next week, the Pacifican will start a new column,

Campus Connection, that gives you the opportunity to ask the Counseling Center staff advice on what to do about your situation. If you have a particular concern, just write a short note describing your situation. Send it to the Counseling Center - Attention: Campus Connection. The note can be anonymous if you wish.

If you prefer to send an e-mail, please send it to Anelise Krause, Counseling Center office manager at akrause@uop.edu. If you are on the Groupwise e-mail system, her address is simply akrause. Be assured

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## Counselor solves the mystery

VIRGINIA LUCHETTI  
Guest Writer

This article is being written as a correction to previous Pacifican articles in which there was some incorrect information written about the Counseling Center.

Ask Ernie Hermosisima, one of the doctoral interns at the Counseling Center, how things are going, and you will get a smile as he describes the new director, Dr. Susan Williams-Quinlan. "Dr. Quinlan is a very easy person to talk to. She has a way about her that makes you feel very welcome." Dr. Alice Mayall, Assistant Director of the Counseling Center, enjoys working with Dr. Williams-Quinlan. According to Dr. Mayall, "Dr. Williams-Quinlan brings enthusiasm and a wonderful sense of humor to UOP. Most important of all, she has excellent experience working with college students." Anelise Krause, Counseling Center Office Manager, stated that she has been particularly impressed by Dr. Williams-Quinlan's "strong motivation to make connections with administrators and students on campus." Anelise said, "Dr. Williams-Quinlan seems to have a very positive influence on the students."

Dr. Williams-Quinlan comes to UOP from the University of Scranton in Pennsylvania, where she was Director of the University Counseling Center for 8 years. She was also an assistant professor in psychology. At Scranton, she was most noted for chairing the Sexual Assault Response Team and for revising their Sexual Assault policy. She was also seen as a strong advocate for gay, lesbian and bisexual students. In fact, she co-facilitated a gay, lesbian, bisexual support group. She has an impressive clinical background with experience in several university counseling centers, hospitals, community clinics and a residential treatment center. Her most recent

publication, "Guidelines for Treating Women in Psychotherapy" can be found in the Psychologist's Desk Reference. While here at UOP, she hopes to increase awareness of the Counseling Center services so that students can access them for personal growth and development.

For Dr. Williams-Quinlan, the highest priority is providing a place where students feel free to come when they feel sad, stressed, angry, overwhelmed, or scared. She wants students to know that the Counseling Center can help if relationships are falling apart. It is the place to come when students feel confused about their goals, feel like they need help with a drinking or drug problem, or to find out if they have a learning disability. The Counseling Center staff can help with body image problems, eating disorders, family issues or situations involving abuse. Although the Counseling Center provides a full range of services, most of which are free of charge, it is not the best source of information for academic, career or financial advice.

Dr. Williams-Quinlan is determined that students will not only find the help they need at the UOP Counseling

Center, but will also have the opportunity to meet many sensitive, caring professionals. Just a short walk over the footbridge from the main campus, the Counseling Center is in the Cowell Health Center building. In addition to individual confidential counseling, the Counseling Center provides support and therapy groups. The staff psychiatrist, Dr. Dennis Rupel, conducts psychiatric evaluations. He can assist with medications that help people cope with sadness and anxiety. If a student thinks he or she might have a learning problem, one of the psychologists or interns can assess the likelihood of learning disability, ADHD (attention-deficit hyperactivity disorder) or personality difficulties. There is a modest fee for assessment services.

The Counseling Center is open every day, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The phone is answered 24-hours a day, 7 days a week, to handle occasional mental health emergencies that arise. For appointments, please call 946-2225. Anelise Krause, our helpful and highly knowledgeable office manager, is usually the one to answer calls. Feel free to ask her any questions you might have.

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The women of Alpha Phi  
would like to congratulate  
their newest members.

Welcome Home!

Megan Mayry  
Cathy Olson  
Ellie Thormahlen

We love you!

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## "Vanities" to open 75th season at UOP

Department of  
Theatre Arts

The Department of Theatre Arts is excited to open their 75th season with a comedy by Jack Heifner called Vanities. The play follows the lives of three women. In the opening act, it is 1963 and the women are highschool cheerleaders discussing the trivial matters in life; such as who's dating who, how to pep up the crowd, and of course, the theme of the football dance. In the next act, it is 1968 and the three women are sorority girls anticipating graduation. Mary has learned the pleasure of sex, Kathy has had her heart broken and Joanne has gotten engaged to her high-school boyfriend. Regardless, the importance of their lives revolves around spring rush and the theme of the sorority skit. In the third act, it is 1974 and the women have not seen each other in many years. They meet in Kathy's garden apartment in New York and find that the changes in their lifestyles have driven them so far apart that it's difficult sit

through a tea party together. The play is called Vanities because of the three vanities at the back of the stage that the women retreat to during intermission, allowing the audience to witness their changing lives as the time changes.

Vanities will be directed and designed by the head of the Theatre Arts department, Peter Lach. Beth Henderson, who was most recently seen as Chacha in UOP's production of "Grease" will portray Kathy. Rebecca Sponseller, who played the title role last January in UOP's production of "Little Red Riding Hood," will portray Joanne. Shannon Darin, who was most recently seen in UOP's production of "A Little Night Music" as Petra, will portray Mary.

Vanities will be performed October 9, 10, 16, and 17 at 8:00 p.m., October 11 and 18 at 5:00 p.m., and October 17 at 2:30 p.m. Performances take place on the south side of the UOP campus, in the DeMarcus Brown Studio Theatre. Tickets can be obtained through the UOP Box Office at 946-2UOP.



# Anchor Splash

Raffle, Music,  
& Fun in the Sun  
Free Admission

October 4, 1998  
1:00 pm - 4:00 pm  
Chris Kjeldsen Pool



## ASUOP: Students serving students

By now many of you are probably settled in and feeling comfortable about your second home here at UOP. On behalf of the 50 officers and employees of ASUOP we would like to thank the Pacifican for our very own weekly column. As part of this column, we hope to bring you all sorts of information on your student government and the services it provides for you, the student. First of all, for all of you freshmen and transfer students, let us explain to you a little about the Associated Students of the University of the Pacific otherwise known as ASUOP. We are your student government.

Each one of you pays a \$2.50 fee every semester to the Associated Students. This money, when added comes to roughly \$307,000. This money, through a complicated budgetary process, is assigned by us to student organizations throughout the campus as well as through our office.

of the executive branch's time is spent planning various types of events such as the showing of Austin Powers during Back-To-School Week, as well as the bands you see at noon on Thursdays in the McCaffrey Center and even lectures and weekend trips at discount prices. Through our office we also run an on-campus student radio station known as KPAC 88.3 (Cable) FM, as well as Tiger's Grocery, located in the McCaffrey Center and the ASUOP Annex located in the quonset huts facing hand hall lawn.

If any of you are interested in making money, getting involved in planning events, or you are an opinionated student wishing UOP was a better place, stop by. Our office is located in the McCaffrey Center across from the Summit or check out our website at: [www.uop.edu/student/asuop](http://www.uop.edu/student/asuop).

**THIS WEEK IN ASUOP:** Many of you have yet to pick up your stickers. Come by during office hours and get the sticker you need for admittance to athletic and ASUOP events. On the subject of KPAC, we are still looking for DJ's. If you are interested in getting your own show on radio come on by. No experience is needed.

## Π Θ Greek Life

**Alpha Kappa Lambda**  
We would like to thank RHA for sponsoring an Alcohol Awareness seminar at our house on Tuesday night. AKL will be hosting this event annually, and would like to see more clubs, and residential communities become involved.

**Alpha Phi Omega**  
A-Phi-O is sponsoring a service project this Saturday. Following the event will be our pledge

pinning. We thank all of the people who came to our events. If you were unable to become a member, we invite you to join next semester.

**Delta Delta Delta**  
Congratulations to our newest members of Delta Delta Delta. We extend those congratulations to Alpha Phi, Delta Gamma, and Kappa Alpha Theta for an excellent informal rush too.

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## DC internships available

MARISSA JOHNSON  
Guest Writer

In today's competitive job market college graduates are faced with increasing difficulty finding a job in their field of choice. Students however can establish a considerable edge by participating in an academic internship program. In fact a 1996 survey of The National Association of Colleges and Employers found that "70 percent of employers require new hires to have had an internship or other job training."

The University of the Pacific's Career and Internship Center provides outstanding internship opportunities. One of the most exciting possibilities is an internship in Washington D.C.

On Thursday October 1, UOP will be hosting Dr. Gene

Alpert; Vice President of Academic Affairs for The Washington Center.

Dr. Alpert will be on campus to discuss the application and placement process for those interested in an internship in our nation's capital. At 12:00 on October 1, Alpert will be meeting with students in the McCaffrey Center Pine Room. All students and faculty are welcome.

Alpert will be giving several class presentations including an 11:00 meeting with students in the Bechtel center. Additionally Alpert will be available for private student meetings from 3:00 to 4:30. For more information, or to schedule a meeting contact Jody Smith of the Career and Internship Center in McConchie Hall (946-2273).

Internships in Washington are not just for political sci-

ence majors. According to The Washington Center, "During our summer 1998 term, over 65 percent of program participants were not political science majors." The Washington Center can place students everywhere from the Smithsonian to the Children's National Medical Center to the US Attorney's Office to CNN or even the Environmental Protection Agency.

Students of all majors have to opportunity to be placed as an intern in a suitable academic field, gain invaluable real world experience and live in Washington DC. Dr. Norman Smith, President of Wagner College remarked, "While not a requirement for graduation, internship experiences are increasingly important a college prerequisite as the courses required for graduation."

## Discover your career passion

BUD SWANSON  
Guest Writer

Two popular Lifelong Learning classes? "Career Assessment" and "Goal Setting," are offered again this fall. "These two classes are useful for people at any stage of their career and especially for students who are thinking about life after college," said instructor Martha Schuster, Assistant Director of Pacific's Career and Internship Center. Instructor Bud Swanson, Special Projects Coordinator for Lifelong Learning and a private career consultant says, "These two classes will assist students in developing their career path, help them achieve their ideal career, and learn how to conduct an effective job search."

In "Career Assessment," Schuster and Swanson will

help students assess their values, skills, interests and personality and develop a career portfolio. In "Goal Setting," students will develop a plan to achieve personal and professional goals and learn to conduct an effective job search campaign. Schuster recommends that students take "Career Assessment" before taking "Goal Setting."

"Career Assessment" meets Friday, October 2, 6:00-10:00 p.m.; Saturday, October 10, 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.; and Sunday, October 11, 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. The cost is \$85 plus a \$20 materials fee for one unit extended education credit.

"Goal Setting" meets Friday, October 23, 6:00-10:00 p.m.; Saturday, October 24, 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.; and Sunday, October 25, 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. The cost is \$85 plus a \$5 materials fee for one unit

extended education credit.

Also this month, you can still enroll in "Beginning Italian, I st Semester." The multi-media technique used in this class is designed to help students learn to read, write and speak Italian easily. The class meets Mondays and Wednesdays, September 28 through November 23, 4:00-6:00 p.m.

Please note the above classes are offered on a pass/no credit basis, but extended education units do count toward your degree as electives. For a complete listing of Lifelong Learning classes for Fall 1998, pick up a Lifelong Learning course catalog at the Registrar's Office or at McConchie Hall or call Lifelong Learning at (209) 946-2424. To register, stop by Lifelong Learning at McConchie Hall, 235 W. Stadium Drive.

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that all mail that we receive will be treated with the utmost confidentiality. Your name will never be

used.

We will do our best to answer all your questions as quickly as possible. You can usually expect to see your question in the

Pacifican within two weeks. As always, if you feel the need to speak with a counselor about your situation, please call 946-2225.



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**Thursday September  
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**Pre- Dent Club:**

BBQ for all new and old members!  
Contact Pre- Dent Board (second floor classroom building) or Arvin Mehta at 933-0541

**Friday  
September 25 1998**

**"Basic Life Support for Health Care Providers"**

8:00 am - 4:30 pm  
call 467-6331  
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## Up, up and away



A youngster climbs the wall at the annual Lori Grape Harvest Festival on Saturday, Sept

## AIDS benefit concert to be held San Joaquin Aids Foundation event to raise needed funds

The Pacifican

The San Joaquin AIDS Foundation, in partnership with 209 Productions, will sponsor a Swing Concert for Youth to benefit the San Joaquin AIDS Foundation. The event will be held on Saturday, October 3, at the Civic Auditorium on Center Street in Stockton.

The alcohol and drug free swing party will provide youth with a good time, good music and the opportunity to support HIV/AIDS prevention in our community. The concert will be held from 7 to 11pm. Organizers report that several regional Swing bands will be performing and, as a special bonus, Work that Skirt is donating free Swing lessons in the early part of the evening. Security will be provided.

"Recent statistics provided by the San Joaquin County Center for Disease Control affirm our fears that youth are among the fastest growing populations for HIV/AIDS infection in our community and in the country," said Lori Fowler, SJAF Executive Director. "Due to

increased grant monies, the Office of AIDS must use these funds to raise the need for our outreach. We want our youth to know the facts and the consequences for their actions."

Fowler also noted that SJAF is a \$5000 grant recipient from the National Foundation. She is appreciative of the award from the national philanthropy organization. Gamble said that their goal is to attract more local youth programs to support the Schipper of 2000 in Stockton. She contacted Fowler with the idea of the concert to help raise funds and educate other youth in the community. Cort Company, Janet and Bob, community leaders, also pledged to help sponsor the programs.

## Junior Mint: Cool jobs to be found around Pacific campus

ALEX ZAMANSKY  
News Editor

I have found that there are so many cool jobs here on campus. I have one friend who is an executive over in Central Receiving (he also worked at a mosquito ranch this summer) who drives those high-powered orange golf carts. I have friends who work at the library, at Grace

Covell, but there is one who tops them all. This girl works at Public Safety. She gets to drive around at night in a four by four supercharged golf cart (they save those for Public Safety staff), she gets yellow paraphernalia, a blinding flashlight and a set of keys to the school. If I were ever to drive one of those things, I'd be mighty tempted to go mud bogging over on

Knoles Lawn. Who cares about those fences? I could roll over those puppies with my golf cart. I hear it's a great getaway car because if the passenger has to jump out, most likely he will live. Of course, you have to be able to jump forward so as not to land on your keister.

Before I came to college, I always wanted a cat. Well, now I have two. Daniel the

Cat is really cool. The other, Sophie, is a crackpot. I have given up on being friendly because every time that I am, she lacerates me with her five-inch claws. I can't tell you the number of marks I have on my hands from that felinus bitchitus (she's not bad all the time...).

I have noticed that they have taken down the fences over by Knoles Lawn. Instead

of maintaining a lawn for insects and tore out everything and now we have ground for a lawn. I know that this science department must be a conservative. Using the scientific musical therapy somehow make grow back harmony shall see.



## different Tori is revealed in concert

STAL BARNARD  
Staff Writer

Amos, to some an accomplished well-known pianist, to most a little-known songstress. Yet for all were at her show in Stockton on September 16, it was all enc.

Brought in from Ireland off the tour's European leg, opening band *The Devlins*, the show a particularly flavor. Even though the crowd at most only recognized their song "Waiting,"

*The Devlins* were able to entertain the crowd until the main event.

She started off by recognizing that she had been in Sacramento before, yet not to perform. Instead, she claimed she was "working on ridding herself of her devils." The crowd's laughter soon turned to a pause as she opened with "Precious Things," an album cut from her first mainstream success, *Little Earthquakes*.

To Tori fans, the Plugged tour she is currently on offers a new and unique experience

seeing as Tori has moved from a solo act to a three-man band. It wasn't her usual intimate setting - Tori accompanied by a piano - but all-out show. From the lights to the second encore, the show offered non-stop enthusiasm from the small angelic artist.

As she concluded with "Spark" from her newest album, the crowd rose to its feet and began stomping for an encore. She began the first encore with an amazing classic, "Cornflake Girl" causing the crowd to go wild as they

remained on their feet for the second encore. Although the show was a short two-and-a-half hours, it was well worth the money to see such a rare artist in such an amazing performance.



Amos new CD features "Pandora's Aquarium."

## Shopping: Many students like it short and sweet

PACIFICAN

Feeling the crunch? You bought your books, paid your lab fee, and received your financial aid. Even when these financial obligations have appeared to be taken care of, your checkbook still reads empty. Could this be? Check out the numbers and do the math, a low down on the way college students live and spend at school with a bit of superfluous zeal. See if the numbers add up compared to your prodigal

When college students go shopping, they seek out value

for their money, fast checkouts, good service, and stores that have the products they need.

These are the initial findings of Student Watch: Campus Market Research, sponsored by the College Stores Research and Educational Foundation (CSREF). The first report takes a broad look at understanding college student's consumer behavior; where do students shop, what do they buy, and how much do they spend?

In other findings from Student Watch; college students shop most often in supermarkets (5.8 days per

month), followed closely by convenience stores (5.7 days), and the college bookstore (4.9 days per month).

Textbooks and other course materials are purchased primarily at on-campus college bookstores, while other books (those read for leisure) are purchased mostly at other bookstores and stores off campus. Almost 20 percent of the students surveyed say they purchase textbooks from other students. Students typically spend between \$275 and \$400 for textbooks and course materials each term, and approximately \$50 for other books.

When given a choice, 83 percent of students prefer to buy used textbooks rather than new texts. However, 21 percent of non-traditional students prefer new textbooks compared to eight percent of

traditional students.

Most students purchase electronic items, with music tapes and CDs (96 percent), cameras and film at (90 percent), and small electronics (84 percent) purchased by the vast majority.

Of the students who buy clothing with college logos, 69 percent buy it from the college bookstore. The typical expenditure ranges between \$40 and \$50 per term. Only 20 percent report that they buy college jewelry.

The average expenditures per term for personal items are highest for household furnishings (\$115), generally higher-ticket items, snacks and drinks (\$86), as well as toiletries and cosmetics (\$78).

Nearly all students purchase paper and school supplies (\$41) and greeting cards (\$20) each term, but they are

more likely to shop off campus for these items.

Students use cash and checks most often when making purchases, but they are more inclined to use credit cards (and less likely to use cash) at college bookstores. This could be attributed to the larger dollar amounts involved when purchasing textbooks and school-related merchandise, or because they use their family's credit card for textbooks and other required course materials.

Students are most likely to take advantage of store sales, free-item offers, and coupons. They very seldom utilize rebates with purchases, frequent shopper programs, and sweepstakes or contests.

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## Top Ten

**Top 10 reasons why I, Tommy the Tiger, am no longer the UOP mascot**

**10) No air conditioning in my dorm room.**

**9) When Olowokandi goes, I go.**

**8) Heard there's a job opening as the President of the United States.**

**7) Ever since I got gonorrhea from Betsy the Beaver I haven't been getting around quite the same.**

**6) Got DiCaprio's role in the Titanic sequel.**

**5) Found my real calling as an unemployed, sissy mascot.**

**4) How was I supposed to know she wasn't 18?!**

**3) I'm balding.**

**2) Who wants to be a mascot for a school with no football team?**

**1) Goodbye, UOP, hello Backstreet Boys.**

Compiled by  
Julian Zabalbeascoa

## Aquarius

(January 20 to February 18) Getting involved with a friend financially is not a wise idea. Some you deal with later in the week have a tendency to exaggerate. You're ready to begin a research project.

## Gemini

(May 21 to June 20) Feelings and thoughts could be at odds this week, particularly in romance. Someone promises more than he or she can deliver. You'll be busy with some mental interests in the coming weeks.

## Libra

(September 23 to October 22) You'll be meeting with an accountant or financial adviser. Your desire to have things precise sometimes make you a pain in the neck. Be adaptable now.

## Horoscopes

### Pisces

(February 19 to March 20) You may not see eye to eye with an adviser this week. Guard against unwise expansion at home. You're entering a period when you'll be holding important business discussions.

### Cancer

(June 21 to July 22) Once more, extravagant spending is a temptation. Still, you may find something you like in a mail order catalog. Be less critical of a family member who's touchy over the weekend.

### Scorpio

(October 23 to November 21) You may be upset with a child's spending habits. To get along with others this week, be less critical. Do some comparison shopping regarding a prospective course of study.

### Aries

(March 21 to April 19) You and a higher-up may not be on the same wave length this week. Talks bog down over minute points. There's a tendency to go overboard if partying this weekend.

### Leo

(July 23 to August 22) You'll be getting a new incentive to achieve in the coming weeks. Expect to be immersed in your work then. A small disagreement could occur about money this week.

### Sagittarius

(November 22 to December 21) You may not accomplish as much as you'd like this week on the job. You could get bogged down in details. Be sure to follow through on commitments made to others.

### Taurus

(April 20 to May 20) Re agreements about financial in may be difficult early in the week. There's a tendency to let some slide on the job. You're entering a period, though, of mental achievement.

### Virgo

(August 23 to September 22) partnership interest becomes important to you in the next weeks. Right now, you could be stuck on a detail at work. You'll have a family outing during the week.

### Capricorn

(December 22 to January 19) You will be participating more in a activity in the next few weeks. You or a close tie tends to engage if out shopping. A controversial talk could break down this week.

## The California Deli: Full of cultural appeal

**HOLLY CACCIAPAGLIA**  
Staff Writer

The California Deli is a little restaurant hidden in Venetian Bridges with a menu offering a lot of variety. They have a wide selection of vegetarian options, which are not easy to find. I started with stuffed grape-leaves, three for a dollar.

They were not incredibly tasty, but were very unique...

Considering there was so much variety, it was difficult to make a decision. Everything sounded appealing and different. After the waitress explained that halves of two different sandwiches could be sampled, I opted for the shawarma.

The shawarma is marinated lamb in a pita pocket

with tahini sauce (the stuff hummous is made from). My second sandwich was the chicken souvlaki; chicken breast kabob on a flat pita with lettuce, tomatoes, onions, and parsley. Of the two, the chicken souvlaki was my favorite. I liked the flavor and tenderness of the chicken much better than the lamb and preferred the flat pita bread over the pocket.

The sandwiches were \$4.95 each. Items, like the cheeseburger, grilled pastrami, and baked ham sandwich, are \$5. I would definitely go back again, this is a tasty alternative to a basic subway sandwich. FYI: Located at Grand Canal Blvd. 953, open from 11am-8pm Fri.

## Soap Updates

**All My Children:** Jake discovered Allie didn't use her diaphragm when they made love. He told her he wasn't ready for marriage or children yet. An exhausted Dixie accepted Tad's invitation to spend the night at his place. Dimitri and Edmund discussed the DNA test. Wait to see: Liza is touched by a gift from Adam.

**Days of Our Lives:** Vivian revealed Hope's true identity at Princess Gina's party. As Billie left the catacombs with Bo and Greta, she was startled to run into Wayne and Earl. Bo and Greta stumbled on the grave of Georgia, Billie and Bo's deceased baby daughter. Lucille found the remote control Stefano uses to alter

Vivian's mood. Hope was reunited with Bo. Wait to see: Roman learns Kate's secret about Franco.

**General Hospital:** Katherine prodded Nicholas into realizing Laura and Stefan were hiding something. Lucky got a new job from Jason. Bobbie wondered how Jerry's arrest would affect Lucas. Wait to see: Monica reaches out to

Alan.

**One Life to Live:** Cassie learned Barbara saved her life. Barbara later eased into Cassie's hospital room to try to sabotage her recovery. Following that, Joey and Barbara made love. Wait to see: Asa gets distributing news about Bo and Nora. More evidence is found linking Dorian to R.J.

**The Young and the Restless:** Jack started his move to Victor by trying to persuade Brad to join him. They prepared to rule on Judge Kay's dispute over the Chancellor estate. Michael nowhere to be found. Went to Norfolk to find a man who looks like Paul. Wait to see: Chris makes a disturbing discovery.

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## Intramural Sports Roundup

Intramural Flag Football and Indoor Soccer are both well under way with great competition and sportsmanship being displayed. In Flag Football Men's A Division the Ballers, Pike and, Phi Delt have all jumped out to the early lead in the standings.

Each team has claimed two wins a piece. The Men's B division is shaping up into a division with lots of action and high scoring games. So far it is Phi Delt and Kappa Psi Beta who have run up the scores. Both teams have two wins and no losses at this point in the season.

The last Flag Football division to have completed games is the Women's. With the season still young the ladies of Delta Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta have both collected wins in their first contests.

Shifting the action indoors our soccer program has kicked off with plenty of excitement being supplied by the Men's AA Open Division. This division is a new addition to the Intramural Program opening the roster up to an unlimited number of club soccer players. Teams to make a note of in Men's AA are Borgorossa, Falcons, and the Heelspurs 2.

**Intramural Upcoming Events.** Golf Tournament: Sept. 25 Tennis Tournament: Sept. 27 Sand Volleyball Tournament: Oct. 3 Entries close Oct. 1 League Volleyball: Entries Close Oct 13. Entries opened on September 14 for 4-on-4 sand volleyball co-rec teams and they close on October 1 at 8:00pm.

### BAUN FITNESS CENTER NEWS

It is not too late to join! The new equipment has arrived along with three treadmills to supplement the other cardio equipment. We will be expanding hours to include Sunday's from 2pm-8pm beginning September 27.

Attention members: aerobic classes will start Thursday September 24. Times of the classes are as follows:

**Tuesday 6:30-7:30 pm Ab Blast**  
**7:00-7:45 pm Step Aerobics**  
**Wednesday 4:30-5:30 pm Step Aerobics**  
**Thursday 6:30-7:00 pm Upper Cuts**  
**7:00-7:45 pm High/Low Aerobics**

### Volleyball

*Continued from page 20*

formances by those mentioned and others, the Tigers got on the plane home with the bitter taste of defeat in their mind.

Pacific's overall record for is an impressive 8-1. Hawaii improved to 7-1 on the year proving to be a powerhouse thus far in women's volleyball.

The Tigers play at Nevada today and return home this Saturday to play what is hyped to be their biggest match of the year, taking on the No. 2 ranked Long Beach State 49ers at 7 p.m. at the Spanos Center. After slipping two spots in the USA Today/AVCA poll this week, the Tigers could regain ground on the national picture with a win over the 49ers.

-D.C.

### Men's Water Polo

SoCal Tourney results  
 (9/19/98 & 9/20/98)

UCSB 7, UOP 6  
 UCLA 12, UOP 4  
 UOP 15, Navy 6  
 UOP 19, UCSD 14

### Women's Field Hockey

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## AVCA Top 25

### Women's Volleyball Poll

- |                      |                          |
|----------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Penn State        | 21. Florida State        |
| 2. Long Beach State  | 22. Louisville           |
| 3. Nebraska          | 23. Illinois             |
| 4. UC Santa Barbara  | 24. Minnesota            |
| 5. BYU6. Wisconsin   | 25. Texas Tech           |
| 7. Stanford          | Others: Michigan,        |
| 8. USC               | Kansas State, Indiana,   |
| 9. Florida           | Fresno State,            |
| 10. Pacific          | Pepperdine, Utah, South  |
| 11. Hawaii           | Carolina, Houston,       |
| 12. Colorado         | Washington State, Notre  |
| 13. Texas            | Dame, Cal Poly SLO,      |
| 14. Ohio State       | Northwestern, Oral       |
| 15. Loyola Marymount | Roberts, North Carolina, |
| 16. Arkansas         | Santa Clara, American,   |
| 17. Texas A&M        | Auburn, Illinois State.  |
| 18. Michigan State   |                          |
| 19. San Diego        |                          |
| 20. Arizona          |                          |

**Note: Pacific dropped  
 from No. 8 last week.**

## Volleyball Magazine Top 20

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|---------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Long Beach State | 12. Florida          |
| 2. Penn State       | 13. USC              |
| 3. UC Santa Barbara | 14. Arizona          |
| 4. Nebraska         | 15. Florida State    |
| 5. Stanford         | 16. Loyola Marymount |
| 6. Wisconsin        | 17. Arkansas         |
| 7. Texas            | 18. Ohio State       |
| 8. Hawaii           | 19. Minnesota        |
| 9. Pacific          | 20. Michigan State   |

**Note: Pacific slid from  
 No. 6 in last week's poll.**



**Special Report: UOP Tennis Courts****Tennis shoes a must for \$250K refurbished courts**  
*Athletic department limits students' recreational play from 12:30-6 p.m. weekdays***C. COLTON**  
Sports Editor

After pouring \$250,000 into the new refurbished campus tennis courts, the athletic department has been cautious to allow students unsupervised recreational play.

Phase I of the remodeling process took place all summer on the tennis courts at the north end of campus across from the Calaveras River. The ivy-covered fencing was torn down and replaced with a simple chain-link fence, several new lighting fixtures were installed and all nine tennis courts received a face lift thanks to a complete resurfacing.

Recently, the Pacific men's and women's tennis teams had been using the newly resurfaced courts for their practices. Currently, when the teams are not practicing the courts are placed on lockdown with several large padlocks chained to each gate preventing students from unsupervised recreational play. Currently, students can play tennis only while the teams are practicing and only if there are courts not in use.

Men's tennis coach Guido Baumann had stressed the importance of the upkeep of the courts.



*Students can currently use the UOP tennis courts while the collegiate teams practice weekday afternoons.*

"What we really want to hammer home," said Baumann in a telephone interview, "is for people to wear tennis shoes. It can be very damaging to the courts if people don't wear the right kind of shoes." Black marking soles, which can ruin the courts, have been outlawed.

"Imagine going to the Spanos Center and playing basketball in hiking boots," added Baumann.

Baumann noted that students can play from 12:30 p.m. weekdays to 2:30 p.m., on any courts not in use by

the tennis class. Baumann does not mind if students play on the open courts while his team practices usually from 3-6 p.m. weekdays. However, he said he had a confrontation with four young men who attempted to play tennis in running shoes, a definite no-no.

But why can't students use the courts unsupervised?

"We had problems with skateboards, rollerblades and vandalism," said assistant athletic director Cindy Spiro. "We can't allow that to happen."

Spiro called a formal athletic department task force meeting last Friday to develop a system where students could get paid to monitor the courts in the evenings allowing the courts to truly be open for student use.

"We're looking into open rec hours from 6 to 9 p.m. on weekdays and weekends," said Spiro in a telephone interview. Spiro said the department may pay students to supervise the courts through a work study program but the task force still needed to talk about budget-

ing for the possible

Eventually, the department would like to build a clubhouse in Phase II of the refurbishing project. Spiro said that this could be a 1200 sq. ft. building with bathrooms and storage rooms. For now, the biggest concern is the tennis courts.

"We want to make sure the courts are good for student use," said Baumann, stressing the biggest concern is that students wear the right shoes.

**This Week in Sports****Saturday Sep. 26**

Men's Water Polo: Pacific vs. Long Beach State, Noon (Kjeldsen Pool)

Field Hockey: Pacific vs. UC Davis, 1 p.m. (Brookside Field)

Women's Volleyball: Pacific vs. No. 2 Long Beach State, 7 p.m. (Spanos Center)

**Sunday Sep. 27**

Men's Water Polo: Pacific vs. UCLA, Noon (Kjeldsen Pool)

All students are free with valid UOP ID and Fall '98 sticker.

**NFL Armchair Quarterback****CORNELIUS CLAIRVOYANT**

Home team in ALL CAPS

DALLAS 41/2 over Oakland- Silver and black woes continue  
SAN FRANCISCO 10 over Atlanta- Rice is the San Francisco treat  
BALTIMORE 51/2 over Cincinnati- Ravens bounce back after loss; Bengals don't  
Green Bay 61/2 over CAROLINA- Cheeseheads making a statement early in season  
Minnesota 7 over CHICAGO- Da Bears slide to 0-4; Moss is the man  
Denver 10 1/2 over WASHINGTON- 'Skins hurting after Denver goes to the capitol  
New Orleans 3 over INDIANAPOLIS- Colts continue to suck  
Kansas City 51/2 over PHILADELPHIA- Chiefs bring the noise to Philly  
N.Y. Giants 3 1/2 over SAN DIEGO- Bolts blow it by a field goal  
PITTSBURGH 31/2 over Seattle- Kordell and "The Bus" narrow faves over Seahawks

Upset of the Week: Tennessee 21 Jacksonville 20- Oilers' 'Air' McNair returns to coach



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umble. But she wasn't ways that way.

"I think I stepped on a few es my freshman year," Dorr id, "I had come from a very rong soccer background. I t like I was a little too confi- ent." Freshmen shouldn't do at, according to Dorr. She nks that they should try to in first.

## Fast start

Blazing, might be a good y to describe Pacific's 5-1-1 start the NCAA women's ccer season. Dorr credits t to team chemistry.

"We have our drama just e all families do. Our chem-



Natalie Dorr

istry is still really good," said Dorr. "We need to continue being consistent with connect- ing and scoring a lot."

"Everyone has a lot of heart. I think that a lot of players are stepping up."

Stepping up is exactly what Dorr has been doing. Dorr has tallied four goals on the young season so far which matches her season total from a year ago.

"Last year I had a horrible year," said Dorr, critical of her 1997 campaign. "I was better in high school than I was last year."

She attributed her poor play to a lot of other things going on in her personal life. This season she has been playing like an animal, including scor- ing the Tigers' only goals in a pair of 1-0 wins at Wyoming and Air Force last weekend.

"She's a very accomplished player," said UOP head coach Keith Coleman. "She's got the best shot pretty much on the team."

"The more shooting I work on," said Dorr, "the better I'm going to be in the game." Every practice, Dorr spends ample time firing shots from beyond 30 yards. Her right leg



Media Relations George Steedler

Natalie Dorr (19) has torched the nets for four goals this season en route to UOP's 5-1-1 record.

is not only strong, but accu- rate, as evidenced by her 35- yard strike for a score against San Jose State earlier this sea- son.

"I am very dangerous when I have the ball that far out," said Dorr, an education major. "That's my strong point."

Coleman knows it, too. "If she hits a ball on the goal, not too many people are

gonna stop it," Coleman added.

Dorr hopes to go abroad next semester to London. Her long term plans include going back to Ventura to work on getting her teaching credential and eventually coaching soc- cer while possibly rowing or cycling competitively.

With the NCAA expanding its postseason field from 32 to

48 teams, the Big West Conference now has an auto- matic bid to the tournament. Dorr makes it known that the team's goal is to win the Big West Conference and snap up that NCAA invitation.

"For a lot of us, its our last chance," Dorr, the former high school football kicker, said. "We've never done that before. This is our last chance."

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the UOP-Hawaii volley- match. Quite impressive. ep in mind Hawaii leads nation every year in atten- ce, but it would be nice to ve around 4,500 at the anos Center for Saturday's ch against 'The Beach'.

## Clarification for hockey

In last week's column, I s not trying to diss the field key team, I was merely ng that it was a pleasant rise to find them 2-0 at point. Hopefully, the field key team won't try and p me and rough me up n their hockey sticks now I've cleared the air.

## Fire and water

hanks to the women's er polo team for the good es and the bar-b-que last arday. They won an exhibi- match against Merced at dsen Pool on Saturday. season starts next semes-

ter. I'm telling you though, they sure can "Q" up some nice burgers!

## Satchkov back to speed

UOP water polo's Daniel Satchkov is back into the mix and scoring again. He had eight goals last weekend as UOP went 2-2 at the SoCal Tournament. Satchkov now has nine goals on the season and is tied with Gabe Esposto for the team lead.

## Hello Salvatore

I'd like to give a warm wel- come to my newest writer David "Salvatore" Cattivera. He did this week's women's volleyball press release (See p. 20), so read it and let me know what you think.

## Return of "The Beat Down List"

It's back! A list of folks that could use a good kick in the pants.

1. Anyone who tries to wear marking soles on the newly refurbished UOP tennis courts! All you fraternity boys

need to stop wearing your penny loafers on the courts.

2. Misty May, Long Beach State's setter. She's got skills, she was Player of the Year last season and I want us to wax the floor with her this Saturday.

3. Anyone that wears Stanford or Cal gear around campus. You go to school at UOP, so take your sorry behind to the bookstore and get some orange and black, you sellouts.

## Rosie comes through

A big Aloha! and thanks to Angela Rosenquist, women's v-baller. She hooked me up with a shirt from the Hawaii road trip for the second year in a row.

C. Colton wants your feedback and can be reached at The Pacifican via e-mail at: pacifican@uop.edu or via phone at (209) 946-2115. He also hosts "The Beat Down Show" every Tuesday from 8-9 p.m. on KPAC radio/(Tiger TV Ch. 2) and live from The Summit.

## Women's Soccer

# Tigers bounce back after first loss

STEVE CABRAL  
Staff Writer

A week ago Wednesday, Pacific suffered their first loss of the season to the No. 2 ranked Santa Clara Broncos. That did not get the team down because they managed two wins last weekend.

The Tigers were defeated 3-0 by the Broncos and it was also the first time this year that Pacific had been shut out.

"They were ranked No. 2 in the nation," said junior Shelly Cena about Santa Clara's team. "Yeah, they were good," added Cena.

Pacific then traveled to Wyoming where they were able to get back to winning with a 1-0 victory over the

Cowgirls last Friday. Senior Natalie Dorr scored the game-winning goal in the 68th minute of the game, assisted by sophomore Vanessa Brumer.

On Sunday the Tigers traveled to Colorado to take on Air Force. Knotted at zero, the match went down to the wire, but yet again senior Natalie Dorr played the hero and came threw with the winning goal assisted by Cena with only six minutes left in the game.

Goalkeeper Kim McCaskey picked up two more shutouts with wins over Wyoming and Air Force and is on pace to have her best season ever.

The Tigers (5-1-1) travel to Long Beach to play their first conference game this Friday, September 25.





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## C'S CORNER

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Sports Editor

### Soccer = football

UOP's own Natalie Dorr (see accompanying story, p. 20) plays the game of football, as it is internationally known, or soccer, as it is known in the United States. But, in high school she played soccer and football. I'm not kidding! She was the kicker for her high school football team. Full pads and everything. In practice she nailed a 50 yard kick. Unbelievable! I knew she had a strong leg but this is incredible.

### Volleyball grudge match

I have officially opened a can of hype. The No. 2 women's volleyball team in the nation, Long Beach State, enters the Spanos Center this Saturday night to take on our Tigers. This could be the best match of the season and I expect to see all of the following: trash-talking amongst the teams, numerous Pacific fans and some of the best college volleyball you'll see. After losing twice to The Beach last season, Pacific has a lot to prove and the best way to do that would be to slam a ball off the top of LBSU's All-America setter Misty May's dome. She trash-talked during last year's match at the Spanos Center and it would be great to see her little pig tails flapping in the wind from the roar of the Tiger.

### Aloha means hello

7,602 - That's how many fans showed up in Honolulu

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## Women's Volleyball

# Hawaii reigns on Pacific in paradise

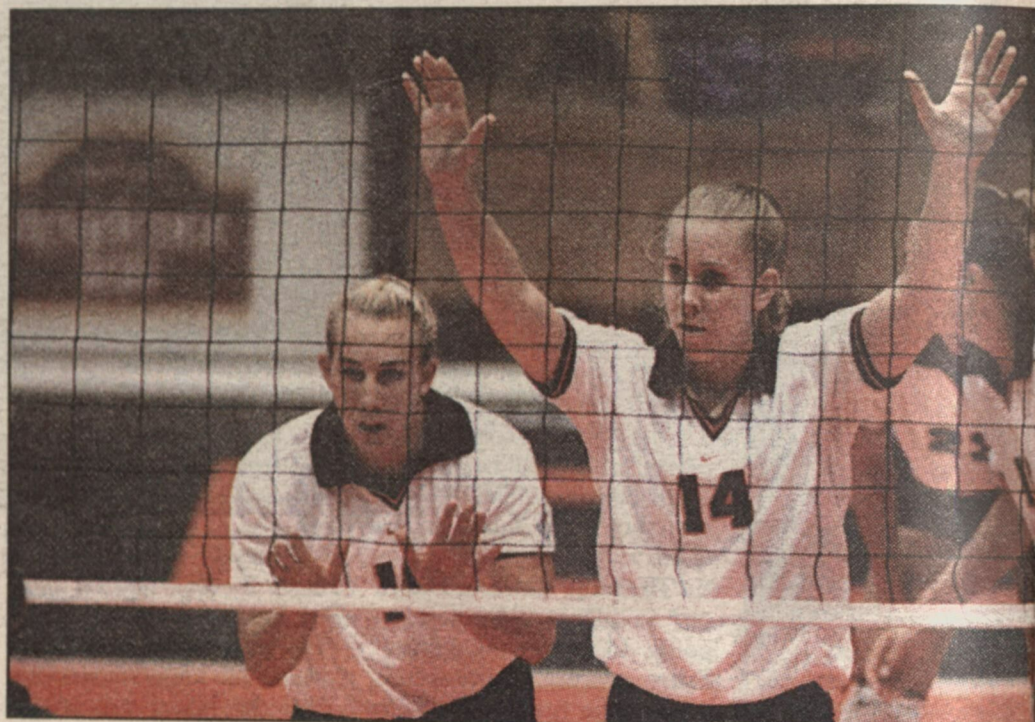
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The UOP women's volleyball team was hoping for some sun to shine upon them during their trip to face Hawaii this past week. It was the Hawaii women's volleyball fans who helped reign on the Tigers' hopes for their best start since their 1991 season.

Pacific started out strong and defeated Hawaii in the game's opening set with a score of 15-13. After the first set, clouds began to cover the Tigers' tropical dreams for a victorious road trip. The next two sets were battles worthy of WWF's Monday Night Raw. The Tigers fought hard but were defeated 13-15 in both the second and third sets.

The home of the Hawaii Rainbows, Stan Sheriff Center, is the breeding grounds of sorts for women's volleyball fans. The attendance of 7,602 Hawaii fans this past Saturday proved to be no exception and was determined a main factor in the Tigers' loss of the fourth and final set.

The final set lasted a mere 23 minutes as Pacific was defeated by the score of 8-15. Sophomore Michele Kelley, mentioned that playing in a



Elsa Stegemann, left, and Sara Bronson (14) gear up to play the No. 2 Long Beach State

crowd of this size and magnitude was like playing in front of a college football crowd.

Elsa Stegemann had yet another strong game leading the Tigers' offensive attack with 23 kills on the day. Tracy Chambers and Jennica Smith helped Pacific defensively with some key digs throughout the match.

Even with these strong performance  
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## Player profile: Natalie Dorr

# Ex-high school kicker shines in soccer

C. COLTON  
Sports Editor

She once nailed a 35-yard field goal in a high school football game. That's not a typo.

Before her NCAA women's soccer days at UOP, senior Natalie Dorr was the kicker on the Ventura High School varsity football team. It may come as a surprise to many that she amassed 33 points as the kicker

her junior year at Ventura High.

Dorr said she loved playing under the "Friday night lights" and is still friends with some of the linemen that protected her in games.

"I haven't felt that excitement yet with soccer," Dorr said of her high school football experience. "It's an incredible feeling."

Aside from the gridiron, Dorr played some softball in

**Big West Grudge Match!**  
**No. 2 Long Beach State (10-1)**  
**vs.**  
**No. 10 Pacific (8-1)**  
**Saturday Sep. 26 7:00 p.m.**  
**Alex G. Spanos Center**

**"I am very dangerous when I have the ball that far out. That's my strong point."**

**- Natalie Dorr, UOP women's soccer player**

high school but had to up since she played year-round with club and for her school. She accolades playing for her team in the Los Angeles Development squad, California all-state team, Western Regional team. Despite her accomplishments, Dorr has re-

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